

# The Lexington Intelligencer.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

No. 41

## MANLY'S ADDRESS.

at the Funeral of the late H. C. Wallace.

## WORTHY OF EMULATION.

Struggle for Continuous, Better Advancement.

INTELLIGENCER gives an synopsis of the funeral sermon of Henry C. Wallace, preached at the Baptist church by the Rev. Dr. Manly from Rev. 3:21: "He worth anything in this life is some element of consolation may be the condition of the rational, spiritual, certain it is that to it the state of our nature and the circumstances in which we are placed; and when to the fact of our sinfulness, that to be victorious will require struggle in the face of the enemy, of course, danger, beaten, with consequent pain or less serious. Some struggle, from the outset in every way and in order to avoid conflict, taking it can get without it and combat what they themselves bech can hardly be Christ's with whom the object of the struggle is to have a good time," but it is found in the last of a series to the seven churches of each of these letters, which passages from the risen, reigning, the overcomer is addressing that in some form his will be engaged in conflict, peculiar to that age, but as long as time shall last. While to notice that in letters (1) the promise is addressed to the individual,—"him that overcometh." The struggle is varied for each one; no two deals with each one, individual responsibility. (2) These are all gifts of grace; not some relation to special indeed, they grow out of it; are not rewards of merit. In comparison between their fullness and the effort in. Yet this effort is serious, unintermitting. (3) In all, the author, the bestower of it: "even as I overcame;" all about it. Hence the struggle should prompt the struggle to Him. As talking to men and women of the Asian mountains, and of men and women to come on earth, who should be against sin, their own and who should struggle to be true and brave and spiritual fish, because they love Christ; he lived and died for them; they belonged to Him; he would be pleased and honored by their goodness, grieved and disappointed by their wickedness; because they would come into sympathy with Him and the sense of His love. Is the victory gained? By obedience in him, 1 John 5:4. Come by the blood of the Rev. 12:11. The conquest is only in another world; real, though partial, here. It is overcome (1) when he is freed from accomplishing his the overthrow of the soul. His own successes prevent as when his inducing us to be in driving us closer to the ground and continues to till the enemy is destroyed. (4) When the end of the is gained—realize fruits of producing right spirit, holy conformity to Christ. Giving the main facts of Mr. Wallace's life, such as were substantiated in last week's INTELLIGENCER. Dr. Manly closed with a brief

reference to his character. He said: Courteous and considerate, he was yet resolute and firm; holding on to whatever he undertook with indomitable pertinacity. To what he considered his duty, he gave himself fully, unreservedly, enthusiastically. To secure success, all his resources and powers were called into requisition and kept in energetic operation to the end. With such a nature as his, there could not but be a struggle. He strove to please Christ. Some of his fiercest struggles were with himself, what he felt to be his weaknesses, imperfections, infirmities. These cost him many a pang, little suspected but by those most intimate with him; but it is only just to him and his Master to say that these could never make him give up his purpose to serve Christ. He clung to Him with desperate earnestness, knowing that ultimate success would be his through the strength and grace supplied by his Lord.

Peculiarly happy in his home life, cheered and blessed with the love of a wife who was "a helpmeet for him," indeed, and whose ministrations soothed him to the last, he was permitted to have all his children with him before he passed away, and in the perfect consciousness of what the issue of his sickness must be, to express his tender love for each and to charge each to meet him in heaven. The cadets of Wentworth Military Academy, who attended in a body to do honor to his memory as a trustee of the institution, were earnestly exhorted to imitate the excellences of Mr. Wallace's character and to be faithful servants of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The sermon was closed by the reading of some stanzas from a religious poem entitled "Kneeling at the Threshold," favorites with Mr. Wallace, as they also were with his father, Capt. Henry Wallace, at whose funeral, May, 1875, they were also read.

THE HIGGINSVILLE GAME.

M. V. C. Won in a Fine Game and Close Contest.

The foot ball game at Higginville Monday between W. M. A., of Lexington, and M. V. C., of Marshall, was won by Marshall. Score, 6 to 0.

It was a splendid game from start to finish and up until five minutes of the close of the last half neither team had scored a point. At that juncture W. M. A. had the ball and was advancing it steadily from the middle of the field and when within fifteen yards of the goal Marshall secured the ball on a fumble. By a succession of end plays M. V. C. carried the ball across the field for a touch down and kicked goal. It is fair to Wentworth to state just here that Sturges, who had been playing end for W. M. A., was unable to end the game on account of sickness and his place was filled by a cadet of little practice.

W. M. A. was accompanied to Higginville by about 90 cadets and a number of Lexingtonians, making a total of near 200 rooters. Marshall traveled to Higginville on a special train the coaches of which were filled with friends to M. V. C.

The line up was as follows:

W. M. A.	M. V. C.
Doster	C. Allenburg
Moore	R. G. Gallie
Craig	L. G. Johnson
Wilkins	R. T. Clemmens
Janison	L. T. Miller
Igenfranz	R. E. Tucker
Aguayo	L. E. Rector, G.
Albro	O. B. McBride
Cole	R. H. Bates
Simmons, Capt.	L. H. Rice
Ardinger	F. B. Rector, B. Capt.

Officials: Stark and Hill.

Time of halves: twenty minutes.

The recent death of Hannibal of Adam Theis removed one of the venerated landmarks, so to speak, of Missouri Pythianism. Mr. Theis had been prominently identified with the order from its beginning, and at the recent meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias in St. Louis had been elected for the twenty-fifth time grand master of the exchequer. His funeral Wednesday was largely attended by Pythians of note from all parts of the state.

## THE COMING TABERNACLE MEETING FOR LEXINGTON.

The Famous Dr. Wharton and Professor Geiger Begin Work Here on the 10th Inst.

THE TABERNACLE IS NOW BEING RAPIDLY PREPARED

Something of Dr. Wharton and also of Professor Geiger---Their Portraits Accompany Sketches.

Workmen have been busy this week on the Wharton tabernacle at the corner of Main and Fourteenth streets and everything will be in readiness for the coming of the noted evangelist. He will begin his meetings in Lexington on Sunday, November 10th, and

He can remember, as he says, when visitors would come to his home, and his mother would take him on her knee and tell her friends that this was her boy preacher.

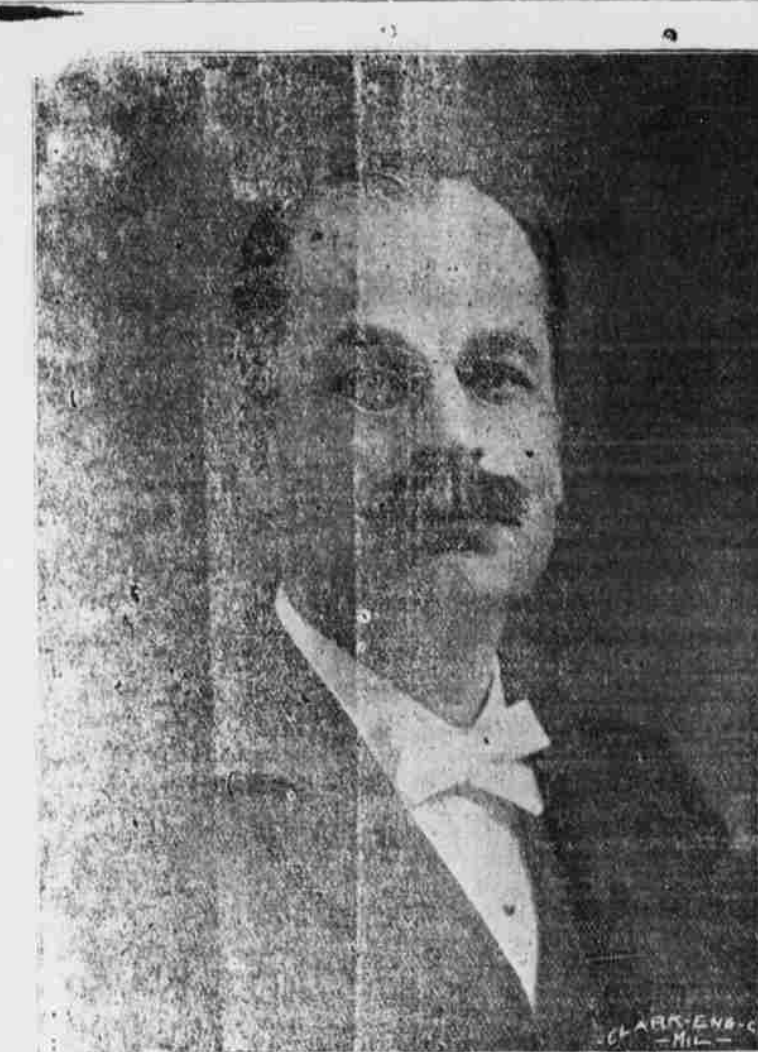
On one occasion when they were building a railroad near his home, he



THE REV. DR. WHARTON

remain three weeks. At present he is conducting services at Cameron, Missouri. His engagements are usually made a year ahead, and the demands for his work are from all parts of the land. He is assisted in his work by Prof. Horace Geiger, a most excellent baritone singer, and a fine leader of congregational music. Mr. Geiger has studied under some of

was much interested in the Irish laborers, with their red flannel shirts, short stemmed pipes and queer looks. Being hungry one day, he asked his mother for some bread and preserves. She was busy at the time, and told him she did not have time to get it for him; whereupon he said to her he was not going to be a preacher; and when she asked him what he in-



PROF. HORACE GEIGER

the leading teachers of the land, and is, himself, an author and writer of music.

SOMETHING OF DR. WHARTON HISTORY.

Rev. Henry Marvin Wharton, D. D., is a native Virginian, having been born in Culpepper county, Virginia, on the 11th day of September, 1848. He is the youngest of eight children, and a farmer's boy. From his earliest recollection he was set apart by his mother to be a preacher of the gospel.

tended to be, he replied that he had made up his mind to be an Irishman. As may be supposed, he succeeded in getting his bread and preserves.

He often tells in his preaching, of the influence of his sainted mother, who was taken away from him while he was yet a child.

At the age of fifteen he entered the confederate service, and at sixteen was present, with General Lee, at the surrender at Appomattox Court House.

Immediately after the war, amid the desolation of the south, the young men were seeking some way of employment by which they might earn a support.

Gen. Sterling Price, Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, and Gen. Joe Shelby established a colony in Mexico. It seemed to offer an excellent opportunity to men who had to make a living. Young Wharton decided to go to Mexico, and with a number of ex-confederates remained there until about the time of the death of Maximilian, when he returned to his father's home in Virginia.

Soon after this he began the study of law, attended the University of Virginia, obtained his license and practiced his profession until he was twenty-five years of age, at which time he entered the ministry. He was summoned, as a pastor, to the little town of Luray, Virginia, where he remained for six years, and where he founded his Industrial Home and Farm for destitute children. This institution has been in existence for many years; has received, cared for and sent away into the world to make their own living, nearly three hundred boys and girls.

From Luray, Dr. Wharton went to Baltimore, where he built a large church and remained as pastor for about fourteen years. From the very first he engaged in evangelistic work, beginning with his own church at Luray and continuing all through the years up to this time.

About three years ago he gave up his church in Baltimore and devoted his entire time to evangelistic work. He confines himself almost exclusively to union meetings, holding services for all denominations.

He was long associated with D. L. Moody, being one of his co-workers in many of his greatest meetings, especially the World's Fair campaign in Chicago. A short time before his death Mr. Moody said to his pastor in Northfield that Dr. Wharton would succeed him in evangelistic work in this country. His book entitled "A Month with Moody" gives an account of the World's Fair gospel meetings, and contains sermons and photographs of the workers, including Mr. Moody.

Mr. Wharton is the author of six other books, and is constantly bringing out some new literature bearing on his great work of the ministry. He has lately issued a series of small books under the following titles: "Are You Sure You are Saved?"; "Soul Winners"; "Gourds From My Own Vine"; "My Trip to Palestine."

## PROF. GEIGER

Prof. Horace Geiger, who accompanies Dr. Wharton in his meetings as musical director, was born in Philadelphia, Pa. His manner is genial and bright and thoroughly devoid of show or display of any kind. He was educated under Signor Del Puente, a noted Italian master in operatic singing. Since his conversion he has devoted himself to gospel singing, rendering every selection without previous preparation, relying upon the guidance of the Holy Spirit. He is a firm believer in gospel singing and is opposed to any of this so-called "high falutin," operatic singing, which is so prevalent in most of our churches. He leads congregations in the same way as he renders his solos, placing emphasis where it properly belongs. This is a characteristic possessed by few leaders, and converts a meaningless mass of noise into praise and devotion, mingled with expression. He possesses a rich baritone voice and his enunciation is perfectly clear. He is also the author of a song book, "Windows of Heaven," containing many of his own compositions, both words and music, notably among which are the dying words of the late D. L. Moody, entitled "Just Within the Gates." The book is filled with heart searching and soul thrilling songs.

Elections take place in many of the states next Tuesday. Let us fervently pray for the success of democracy everywhere.

J. S. Brennenman, late of Minnesota, has bought the Sedalia Capital plant. The paper will continue to preach misguided republicanism.

## THE OLD MASONIC COLLEGE

A Glance Backward to the Days of Long Ago.

THE RUTHLESS WORK OF DEATH.

Great Portion of Faculty and Pupils Have Joined the Silent Majority.

Editor INTELLIGENCER:—I have noticed of late that you have been calling up things of the past and giving your readers the pleasure of knowing, in some degree, what their fathers and brothers said and did.

The thought struck me that possibly you would like to tell what became of those fathers and brothers, and having gotten hold of a catalogue of the late Masonic college, issued in June, 1851, I give you here the names of the young men who composed the first class of graduates from that college after it was removed from Palmyra, Mo., to this city; and also the names of those who composed the regular college classes for the year ending July, 4, 1851. From this you will see that nearly all of them have passed away, leaving behind them one here and one there to cherish their memory and in fancy to live over again the scenes of their boyhood days. The writer of this can truly say, "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, when fond recollection presents them to view."

The list of the graduating class follows:

Broadwell, M. M., dead.  
Grover, Charles H., dead.  
Waddell, John W., dead.  
Williams, Jefferson, dead.

Junior class:—  
Belles, Henry C., dead.  
Ryland, John E.

Sophomore class:—  
Baker, James M., dead.  
Belles, Gail E.  
Griffin, John W. H., dead.  
Littlejohn, Frank A., dead.  
Thomas, Joseph L., dead.

Freshman class:—  
Beck, James P., dead.  
Foster, W. A., dead.  
Gillispie, W. A., dead.  
Groves, Lemuel W., dead.  
Groves, Thomas A.  
Lambeth, Sam W., dead.  
Langhorne, Samuel W., dead.  
Russell, John W.  
Spencer, C. W.  
Vaughn, John W., dead.  
Williams, George, dead.  
Wood, Carroll H.

Of the class of irregulars, composed of fifteen, only two are now living, namely: Lewis P. Green and Buford T. Webb. Of the preparatory students, numbering seventy-four, as many as thirty-six are known to be dead and nineteen are certainly known to be living.

Of the board of curators, consisting of twenty-four members, only two are known to survive, namely, the venerable and honorable William F. Wood and the equally beloved, honorable, Cyrus Osborn.

Of the faculty, consisting of five members, all are gone to the silent land and their names and deeds are remembered by only a few who outlived them. Truly it may be said "what a ruthless destroyer is death!"

Men's names and habitations and avocations in life, yea, even the most enduring monument they may build—whether of brass or marble—will soon be forgotten—will perish and crumble into dust and be remembered no more forever. Only words and deeds are immortal. How careful, then, should we be, in view of this fact, to let our words be kind, our deeds be good.

"From lowest place when virtuous things proceed,  
The place is dignified by the doer's deed;

When great additions swell, and virtue none  
It is a drooping honor; good alone  
Is good without a name."

R.

## Bought a Goer.

Ashbrook, the celebrated trotting horse with a record of 2:13, a beautiful brown, seven years of age and 16.3 hands in height, was purchased in Chicago a day or two since by James Ramsey of Frank Fowler, the price paid having been \$2,500. Ashbrook is by Ashland Wilke, dam by Mary Wilke. He will be placed in the stud on Mr. Ramsey's farm.